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Part B for August 1908

SUBJECT

Power of the D.P.I. of Edn in regard to grants-in-aid to schools

From D.P.I. of Edn No 9591 of 21/6/07 Recommends that the monthly grant in aid of the Jaya Lakshmi Girls' school at Channapatna may be reduced from Rs 18 to Rs 10 & that he may be authorized to reduce or transfer the monthly grants of individual schools up to a maximum amt of Rs 100

To do No 2045 of 4/8/07 Calls for the last two inspection reports & the school statistical statements showing the resources of the school, &c &c

To D.C., Bangalore No 2046 of 31/8/07 Forwards an extract of para 1 of the D.P.I.'s letter (Cl 1) & calls for a report by the 5th Oct. as to the desirability of the school & the remedy

From do No — of — Submits the report called for

From D.P.I. of Edn No 3032 of 15/10/08 Sends copies of the Inspn reports

(PB 800 7+7)

To D.I.S of Edn, D.C Bangalore No 1195-6 S 1/8/04

States that Govt are pleased to give a further trial & Continue the present monthly grant of Rs 18 & that they also approve of the DC Comrs proposal to resuscitate the management of the School & thereby that arrangements be made for quarterly inspection & report by DI S of Edn for the next 12 months

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT
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FILE HEADING

Power of the Govt of Edn in Regard to grants-in aid to Schools

Letter

The Govt of Edn in Mysore

No 9591/805 Dated 21/6/07 Received 27/6/07

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER

Recommends for the Reasons given that the monthly grant in aid of the Jayalakshammanni Girls' School at Channapatna may be reduced from Rs 18 to 10 and that he may be authorised to raise, reduce or transfer the monthly grants of individual schools upto a maximum amount of Rs 100

NOTES AND ORDERS

The Govt ought not to have raised the General question of empowering him to sanction grants in connection with this particular case but should have addressed a Separate Communication on the Subject In the linked file

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No 419-06 he has requested that he may be authorised to sanction all Govt Scholarships Such recommendations bit by bit are inconvenient If increased powers are to be given to him he may be asked to submit a list showing the powers and duties of a Director of Public Instruction in Madras and Bombay so as to enable Govt to arrive at a decision.

2 This is not the first time in which Mr Bhabha has asked for more powers in Regard to Scholarships Grants He stated so far back as 1898 that he would submit a Grant in aid Code for approval This has not yet been done If Mr Bhabha prepares a Grant in aid Code and adds it as a Separate chapter to the Edl Rules his powers in Regard to Grants will be clearly defined In 1903 Mr Bhabha had asked for Similar powers, but when he was informed that the proposals would be considered if they were embodied in a Grant in aid Code (Vide No 14056/Edn 26-96 dt 20/3/1903)

3 As Regards the Reduction of the

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grant of the Bhamapatna Girls' School, it is submitted that the people have been often praying for converting it into a Govt institution They made the same Representation in the last year's Representative Assembly but were informed that this cannot be done (Vide file No 229-06 put up) In these circumstances it will be a hardship to Reduce the grant as proposed especially in the case of a Hindu Girls' School in the present State of female education and in Regard had to the fact that there is no Govt Girls' School at Bhamapatna. Perhaps the Managers may be given another chance to improve the School before Reducing the grant

Submitted for orders

Vmc
5/7/07

BB
5/8/07

Perhaps a further time for 6 mths may be given to the managers to show better results but I do not think the grant should be continued unless the School is kept up efficiently The general question of empowering DPI

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to deal with grants under 100 Rs at her discretion may be considered after a grant made Code is drawn up

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1 Please request Dy C to send up for perusal the last two Inspection Reports of this School and the usual statistical statement showing the resources of the school

2 An extract of para 1 of this letter may be sent to the Dy C for a report of the history of this institution & the causes of the determination complained of & to the extent to which if possible the local officers of the Rev Dept can apply a remedy

Draft
Rs 2618

Draft to Subd
Vyn
27/8/07

Done
Rs
28/8/07

2 To the Dy C of Eds
No 2045 dt 31/8/07
Requesting him to send up for perusal

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	the last two inspection Reports about the School together with the usual the finances & Statistics
3	To the ~~Dy of G Sl~~ Dy Commr Bangalore Distt. N° 2046 dt 31/8/07 Forwards an extract of para 1 of the Dy's letter (Sl No 1) and calls for a Report Showing the history of the School and the Causes of its deterioration and the extent to which the local Revenue officers can apply a Remedy
4	From the Dy Commr to President of the Distt Board, Bangalore. Submits the Report called for in Sl No 3 The Dy Commr after giving the history of the institution and the Causes of its deterioration recommends

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the continuance of the present monthly grant of Rs 18. To improve the efficiency of the School, he suggests that its management may be left to one Mr Rama Iyengar assisted by a Committee of 5 or 6 members

The Dpt has not yet submitted the inspection Reports of the School and the necessary statistics though 5 months have elapsed Reminders are being issued in the usual Course

May this await his Reply?

Yes 23
3/2/08

Rm Smy
1/2/08

5 From the Dpt of Gdk in Improvement
No 8632/593 & 16/4/08

Submits copies of the last 2 Inspection Reports of the Bhamea patna Girls' School

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Mr. Bhabha states that the State of the School is nothing short of Scandalous both in the management and the progress and attendance of pupils and that in his opinion the whole grant should be stopped. The Dy Board however recommends the continuance of the grant and suggests certain remedy to improve its efficiency. 1

Subd for orders

Vide Dy 27/4/08

The remedy suggested by the Dy Comm may be adopted & the result awaited

Subd for orders of the Dewan thro' the 1st Commissr

6623 29/4/1908

Please put up a draft memo for 28/4/08 Dewan's time - Briefly recapitulate the Dy's proposals & ask that the Committee may be reconstituted into a Board of Visitors under the recent rules & suggest that in the case of this school arrangements as a special case may be made

for

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for a quarterly inspection report of the 2nd Class say the next twelve months - Mayor

Draft Subject The Boards of Visitors are for Govt Girls' Schools whereas the Dharmaraja School is an aided one and so nothing need be said about Boards of Visitors in this case

Submitted Committee

12/5/08

(Fair type written) Draft approved - maybe

Mayor

Submitted Chairman -

14/5/08

Would it not be better in view of the strong opinion of the Head of the Department to withdraw the Grant & restore it when the School has been reconstituted & placed on a sound basis

24/6/1908

Note—Continued

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Reverts to 1st-Cr letter re to Director

15 Oct

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Sometimes Heads of Depts, as in the present case, take, what Lord Curzon wd call, a purely departmental view prejudicial to local efforts & local interests. The view embodied in the draft is a dispassionate view such as Govt, of better than Inspectors or Inspectors-general, can take —

Sd 28 June 08

Deputy

Secy 29/6/08

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May issue

Secy 29/6/08

Secy 28 June

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6 To Director and Deputy Director Bangalore no 1195-68 1/8/08 States that portion cleared to give a further trial & continue the present monthly grant Rs 150/- & They also approve of the Deputy Directors proposals to reconstitute the committee to resuscitate the management of the School and observes that arrangements be made for quarterly inspection & report to the Director for 12 months

Secy 28/7

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE,

No 9091/805 *Bangalore* 21 st June 1907 ~~190~~

From

H J BHABHA ESQ M A

Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

The Secretary to the Government of H H the Maharaja of Mysore General and Revenue Departments Bangalore

SIR

I have the honour to inform you that the Jayalakshammanni Girls' school at Channapatna which was started by a private agency ten years ago under the management of a committee has of late lost all its efficiency since the death of the late President in 1905 The committee was more than once warned to improve the state of the school and sufficient time was given to do so but no improvement has yet been shown On the date of last inspection viz on the 21st May 1907 only 16 girls were present out of a roll of 41 The school is in a greatly deteriorated condition and I fear there is hardly any hope for the school to regain its former condition and deserve the present grant of Rs 18 a month Under these circumstances I recommend that the grant may be reduced to Rs 10 a month as a last warning before completely withdrawing the whole grant

I request in this connection that I may be permitted to raise reduce or transfer the monthly grants of individual schools under a

maximum amount of Rs 100 For all grants of above Rs 100 the orders of Government will be sought. Similar or greater powers are given to the Directors of Public Instruction of British Provinces In some Provinces Government merely allot an amount in the budget for grants and leave it entirely to the Director of Public Instruction to destribute the amount. In Mysore every rupee paid as grant from the sanctioned allotment has to receive the further sanction of Government, and this rule greatly increases unnecessary correspondence The Inspector General should it is submitted, be authorised to sanction, raise, reduce and transfer monthly grants under a fixed maximum limit.

I have the honour to be,

sir,

your most obedient servant,

HJ Bhabha

Inspector General.

M M

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Serial No 2 03

Diary No of letter replied to 10724

No 2045
Edn 434 06-2
31807

General and Revenue Secretariat
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To The Dgl of Edn in Mysore

Date of issue 31807

Signed by Secy

His letter No 9591/805 dt the 21st June 1907 Recommending that the monthly grant of the Jayalakshammani Girls' School at Channapatna may be reduced from Rs 18 to 10

~~Order thereon~~

Has the honor to request that the Dgl will be so good as to send up for perusal

over

SUBJECT

the last two inspection
Reports of the School and
the usual statistical Statements
Showing the Resources of the
School, ~~its Strength~~, the
Number of classes and strength
of each class etc.

By order
28/8/07
For Secy
28/8/07

Kye.
27/8/07

List of enclosures

Copied by 29/8

Examined by 27/8

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Diary No of letter replied to 10724

General and Revenue Secretariat

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Date of issue 31807

Signed by Asst. S.

No 2046

Edn 436-06-3

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To The Dy Commr, Bangalore

Distt

In forwarding herewith an extract of para 1 of letter No 9591/605 of the 21st June 1907 from the Govt of Edn in Mysore Regarding the Resumption of the Monthly grant of the Jayalakshamma Pranni Girls' School at Channapatna, has the honor to request that the Dy Commr

over

SUBJECT

will be so good as to ~~[illegible]~~ hint
a Report showing the history
of the institution and the
causes of the deterioration
complained of and to the
extent to which if possible
the local officers of the
Revenue Deptt can apply
a Remedy.

By order
W 28/8/07
For Secy
SJ 27/8/07

KW
27/8/07

List of enclosures

Copied by

Examined by
4/29/8

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From

The Munsif President
Bangalore City

To

The Secretary to Govt of Mysore
Gen Educ Dept

Dated 29
Despatched 30 January 1908
Received
General No. 147
Enclosure No 1

Her No 2046 of 31 8 07
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Reports giving the
history of Jayalakshmamma
mani Girls school at
Channapatna —

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Office of the President of
Municipalities Bangalore
District Dated 29 January
1908.

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From

D Devarajurs Esqure
President of Municipalities
Bangalore District

To

L S Balasundram Iyer Esqr BA
Offg Secretary to Government of Mysore
General & Revenue Departments

Sir

With reference to your docket no 2046 / Edn 434 of 3, dated 31st August 1907, calling for a report giving the history of the Jaya Lakshammam Girls School at Chennapatna and the cause of its deterioration complained of and the extent to which the local officers can apply a remedy, I have the honor to state as follows:—

2 History of the Institution The School in question was first started in October 1892 by the leading influential citizens of Chennapatna It was started in the name of the First Princess of the Royal Family of Mysore in honor of the town having been raised to the status of a taluk.

The management of the Institution was in the hands of a Committee consisting of a President and members representing almost all the various sections of the Hindu Community at Chennapatna. The teaching staff consisted of an Head master on Rs 10/ and another Assistant master on Rs 7/ per mensem. The menial staff consist of 2 female servants on Rs 3/8/ each and one male servant on Rs 4/ a month. The Establishment-Charges comes up to Rs 28/ and Charges for Contingency Rs 3/ and house rent at R 3/ make up a total of R 34/ per month, which is the entire cost of the institution in question. Towards the above cost a grant in aid of Rs 18/ per mensem is being received from Government and the balance of Rs 16/ raised by voluntary contributions from the people. The institution seems to have progressed satisfactorily till 1902, under the management of Mr Ranga Iyengar an influential private gentleman who was also the president of the institution.

10 Rs
3 Clerks
7 Rs
4 Mistress
20 Rs
3 Servants
3 Carts
34 Rs

3 Causes for the Deterioration

Mr Ranga Iyengar having removed himself to a neighbouring Village called

Mallon on account of the death of her only son at Chennapatna in 1902, he does not seem to have taken a keen interest in the institution as he used to do before and consequently the institution began to decline in its efficiency and strength on her Ranga Iyengar having severed her connection with the institution and the other members of the Committee having failed owing to some cause or other to take any active part in its management Other causes for its deterioration are attributed to the inefficiency of the teaching staff and lack of supervision and inspection of the institution

4 <u>Remedial measures that could be applied by Local Officers for its restoration</u> In spite of all causes against the working of the school, it is satisfactory to note that it has continued to exist so long This is reported to be due to its financial condition not having suffered materially, the gentlemen of the town having continued to pay their monthly contributions regularly thereby evincing that they are anxious about continuing the institution

The amildar of Channapatna who had a talk with his Rungaiah Dengar reports that this gentleman who did so much to start the School is earnestly desirous of again undertaking to restore and improve the institution, and that his efforts may be safely calculated upon He further reports that the management of the school may be left to his Rungaiah Dengar assisted by a committee of 5 members to be nominated by the above gentleman The School may be subjected to monthly inspection by the Head master of the Kannada Boys' School at Channapatna As regards other members I think the Head Masters of the local Government Schools and three influential persons of the place will do very well I should also think that the Deputy Inspector of Schools may periodically inspect the institution

Does this mean that he does not do this now?

I would recommend the continuance of the grant-in-aid

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedt Servant

C L
Municipal President
Mys

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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No [illegible] (Genl 2)

Bangalore 13 April 1908

Gen 434-06
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From

H J BHABHA Esq M A
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

C S Balasundaram Iyer Esq B A
Offg Secretary to the Government of H H the
Maharaja of Mysore General and Revenue Department
Bangalore

SIR

With reference to your Proc No CO-3/Edn 34-06-8 of 21 August 1907 I have the honour to submit copies of the last two Inspection Notes and Report on the Maharajah's High School Chamarajapet which show the number of classes and strength of each class As to the necessity of the school I beg to inform you that the school depends for its existence on the grant it receives from Government I do not believe that any subscriptions are paid by the pupils Receipts shown by the Honorary Secretary are quite unreliable being written through out in one hand and instead of giving the initials of subscribers or dates of payment of subscriptions or even the initials of the Secretary receiving the No acquittance roll showing disbursements to teachers appears to be kept and no contingent bill in which expenses are shown The state of the school is to my mind a very unsatisfactory one in the management and the unnecessary waste of public funds and in my opinion the whole of the grant should be stopped A few men in Chamarajapet opened the school in opposition to the Wesleyan Mission School and made believe that they would contribute If the cost of the school be

but they have done nothing of the kind

2. The strength and progress of the classes are shown in the Inspection Reports.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

H J Bhabha

Inspector General

P 7792

Fair Draft

Read -

1) Letter No C591/805 dated the 21st June 1907 from the Inspector General of Education in Mysore recommending for the reasons given that the monthly grant of Rs 18 now paid in aid of the Jayalakshamiammanni Girls' School at Chennapatna may be reduced to Rs10 and requesting that the Inspector General may be authorised to raise, reduce or transfer monthly grants under a maximum amount of Rs 100

2) Correspondence ending with letter No D F 147 dated the 29th January 1908 from the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District, submitting a report about the school, showing its history and causes of its deterioration and recommending the continuance of the grant in-aid with some suggestions for improving the efficiency of the institution

3) Correspondence ending with letter No 8632/593 dated the 18th April 1908 from the Inspector General of Education in Mysore submitting inspection reports of the Girls' school referred to, together with his own views thereon

Order thereon No - 1195-6, Edn 434-06-6
9/8/08

The Jayalakshammani Girls' school at Chennapatna was started in 1892 by the leading and influential citizens of the place at a monthly cost of P 34 per mensem, of which Rs 18 were granted by Govt as a grant-in-aid

and the balance of Rs 16 met by voluntary contributions from the people From the Deputy Commissioner's report, it appears that the school was under the management of a Committee consisting of a president and Members representing the various sections of the Hindu community and that it progressed satisfactorily till 1902 under the supervision of one Mr Ranga Iyengar, President of the Committee When Mr Ranga Iyengar who removed himself to a neighbouring village severed his connection with the school, the efficiency and the strength of the school began to decline as the other members of the committee did not take any active part in its management Other causes such as the inefficiency of the teaching staff and want of adequate inspection appear to have contributed to the ~~ungovernable~~ unfavourable result ##

The Deputy Commissioner reports that the townsmen are anxious to have the school continued, and that they are willing to contribute to its maintenance if Government aid is also continued He therefore recommends that

that the grant-ir-aid of Rs 18/ may be continued and that as Mr Panga Iyengar is desirous of undertaking to improve the school, its management may again be left to him assisted by a committee of 5 members viz, the Head Masters of the local Government schools and 3 influential persons of the place

2 Under these circumstances, before adopting the extreme step recommended by the Inspector General, Government are pleased to give a further trial and continue the present monthly grant of Rs 18/ They also approve of the Deputy Commissioner's proposals to reconstitute the committee and to resuscitate the management of the school In the case of this school, arrangements may as a special case, be made for a quarterly inspection and report to the Inspector General of Education during the next 12 months

13 March

Fair Draft

12/2/87

~~For~~ Secretary

To the Inspector General of Education
~~To~~ the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore